

LAMBDA

if you wish to get involved in student government and are a commerce student or are registered as a member of the University of Sudbury get a list of ten students signatures from your respective constituency and submit it to your local council. info ext. 327



ask for kathy. Photo/Geoffrey James small stuff is important.



From left to right (students on senate), Tony Ingram; a science student, Marc Jones; professional school student, and Richard Hoffman; S.G.A. prez.

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laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.

Senate rejects fee differential

The Laurentian University Senate voted fourteen to eleven to reject a motion aimed at tripling tuition fees for visa students entering graduate programs coming January. Senate speaker, Gary Clark counted the votes for the motion twice as he had missed one yes vote first time around. But one more vote was not enough to carry the motion. The senate's decision is the first positive move in the direction of Students from the ISO's committee to resist the fee increases sat in silence throughout the meeting but intently listened to senate debate the issue. The Sudbury Star had reporter, Marcel Lemieux on hand to record the proceedings. An article also appeared in Toronto's Globe and Mail.

Immediately after the speaker brought up the motion, SGA president Richard Hoffman, asked that ISO president, Chris Studholme be recognized and allowed to address the body. Chris had a prepared statement and read from it. The prepared address was a collective effort of persons in the ISO's committee and was ratified by them only after long and arduous discussion.

Chris stated the differential "... will save Ontario taxpayers less than one dollar ... only Alberta and Ireland have differential fees ...". He further pointed out that "... international students spend \$33,000." Each visa students must have \$3,000 in hard cash prior to entering the country. Since the policy would obviously deplete enrolment from that sector. He stated that from a purely economic point of view that international students were not a burden on the taxpayer or the economy. Chris also pointed out that such policy was a further incursion into University's economic affairs. The statement closed with a request for Senates support and cooperation.

The debate started immediately after the statement was read and a goodly portion of senate entered into the fracas.

President Monahan was well prepared to speak to the issue and gave a comprehensive explanation of the economic implications. University's are largely funded through the provincial governments Basic Income Units (BIU's). Each students pound of flesh is worth a set amount in the eyes of the government and it provides funding on that basis - not solely since there are other

avenues of gold (i.e. graduate grants, research grants, government sponsored reports, etc.) But the BIU's are the bread and butter. University's are free to set their own fees but the "... government discounts BIU's by an amount that they think should be the fees, (Monahan)"

Beginning in January the government will reduce funding based on the 300% increase. Monahan said the all universities were "strenuously opposed to the decision." He stated that it was a retrogressive step ... not at all in sympathy." the result of the protestations of the universities "have had zero effect" and Monahan stated that there was "little if any prospect of reversing the decision by the government." Monahan also presented a brief of the proposals undertaken by universities to modify the negative effect of the government decision. Firstly, he spoke of the representations to increase federally sponsored students, especially CIDA grants. Presently CIDA grants only affect 18% of students. So even if there were some modest relief coming from this source it would still leave 82% of the problem unsolved. To date the feds haven't made a move in this direction. Monahan also spoke of requests made to the provincial government to modify regulations on Prov. government assistance, i.e. make visa students eligible for graduate fellowships. This would have two major flaws in that the policy as planned will eliminate a sizeable amount of undergrads from ever reaching Canada. Also only very gifted and bright students would be eligible.

The third move to assist international students that Monahan mentioned was requesting the federal and provincial government to modify working regulations. In the presidents words "I wouldn't hold my breath." He had only one other assistance plea to recount to Senate. It was the possibility of individual institutions reviewing their own scholarship and bursary programs, i.e. they could possibly be modified. When Monahan finished the speakers list began to fill. Several senators entered their assessment and position. raise was expected to be a cut and dried decision but the debating showed that it would not be. At first the speaking was mostly questions about the people it would affect. It was pointed that students already registered would be allowed to finish their programs at the same cost as Canadians. It was also stated that only four to six students would be effected in January. Assuming the policy would in fact be practised it was

estimated that twelve to eighteen students would be affected next September. The question "Can't the university absorb that amount of money?" was directed to Dr. Monahan. Monahan stated it was "a value judgement" and added that it was very important all universities deal with it in the same way. Monahan repeatedly referred to "our sister institutions" but no hard reasoning for acting in unison was presented. (comfort in numbers?) Monahan's second point of reply was that the government would say that they (Laurentian?, our sister institutions?) are not as poor as they say they are. The worst that could happen would be a revision of the level of formula funding in a word counter-productive.

Lloyd Wagner, senate member and political science professor, indicated that diverting funds from within the university to international students would be unfair to Canadian students. This was a challenge to Dr. Monahan's contention that diverting scholarships, and bursaries would be a plausible solution. Economically the effect would be equally bad Wagner contended. He reasoned that this being the case then it was "better to stand up to the government and flatly refuse to collect fees."

Monahan could see from how the debate was going that there was a good chance senate would refuse to pass the motion to collect differential tuition, this January, from visa grad students. He stated that "on the narrowest of technical grounds" the Board of Governors (BOG) was responsible for determining fees. Senate shortly voted fourteen to eleven to refuse to collect the fees. The only strategy left to friends of the 300% increase would be the Board of Governors since they "on the narrowest of technical grounds" had the power to determine fees. In most cases the BOG ratifies the considered decisions of Senate. Someone said that "you've really done nothing here today, it's up to the Board to make the decision". The students heard the second part. It is likely that many of the observers who sat in silence will go to that next Board meeting. Board meetings, previously closed to the public, will be open to them if the motion on their next agenda to do so is passed.

When the vote to increase the fees was turned down many students did not know the outcome. Reading out motions when concerned parties are present would be a nice courtesy.

THE SECOND PAGE

lambda

Essays

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Sexist

stereotyping rapped

DENVER (CPS-CUP) -- Josephine the Plumber and Aunt Bluebell may appeal to the consumer masses around the country but they would not meet the guidelines set forth by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWY) for the portrayal of women in entertainment programming and advertising.

The IWY Commission, which includes such notables as Alan Alda, Governor Eli T. Grasso of Connecticut, Katherine Hepburn, Barbara Walters and senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, directed their checklist to writers, directors, producers, and others including actors and actresses. Sponsors of commercial advertising messages and agencies that create them were also on the mailing list.

The 16 guidelines of the IWY Commission roughly asked the following:

- (1) Are the women you portray shown as whole people or as weak and confused and dependent upon male strength?
- (2) Do you look for ways to show women in roles that are not stereotypical?

cally defined?

(3) Are you writing parts for women?

(4) Is the explosive "woman as victim" theme the main entertainment value of your piece?

(5) If a rape is shown, is it dealt with as a basically sexual experience or as a physical assault?

(6) Are women presented as appealing because they are "cute", uninformed or manipulative?

(7) Do you show men responding positively to strong independent women, just as you show women who respond to men who have those qualities?

(8) In taking a scene involving women and men, who does all the talking, speculating, problem solving?

(9) Are the women in a crisis portrayed as emotional or irrational?

(10) If a woman has an idea, plan or solution, does she apologize first or expect to be taken at face value?

(11) Are unmarried women usually presented as incomplete or inadequate?

(12) Does your work reflect the fact that some women occasionally rescue men - emotionally or physically?

(13) When a woman takes action that reflects her self-esteem, does she do so as a result of her own insight?

(14) Do the women, as you portray them, have good, open friendships with other women?

(15) Are women in drama and advertising overly concerned with clothes and appearance?

(16) Are the women you portray, especially in advertising, obsessive about shiny floors, clean ovens, good-tasting coffee, and sparkling laundry to the exclusion of mature human values?

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Oct 26

Communist threat unlikely

WATERLOO (CUP) -- At an emergency meeting of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press (ORCUP) Oct. 16, student newspapers pledged support for the *Chevron*, the paper at the University of Waterloo shut down Sept. 30 by the student federation because of alleged communist domination.

Representatives from five papers, plus members of the cup executive and the regional field staff, also outlined strategy for *Chevron* support and discussed tactics for the reinstatement of the paper with about 25 *Chevron* and Free *Chevron* staffers.

The paper's shut down was sparked by the resignations Sept. 24 of the editor and publications board chair. The following day office locks were changed. However production manager Neil Docherty was allowed entrance and staff has occupied the office since, despite an Oct. 7 eviction notice.

- On Sept. 26 council voted to set up a committee to investigate the *Chevron*'s relationship with the council.

- On Sept. 28 the *Chevron* published a special edition with the top headline "Locked Doors Won't Stop Us."

- On Sept. 30 council voted 19-2 in favor of closing the paper for four weeks on the basis of federation president Shane Roberts' allegations that the paper was dominated by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, a group associated with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

- It was also voted to dissolve the full-time positions of editor, news edi-

tor and production manager because, according to Roberts, "If there was no *Chevron* it obviously didn't need editors".

- On Oct. 8 the first issue of the Free *Chevron* was published with costs underwritten by CUP and with donations.

During an hour and half session at the emergency meeting Roberts failed to counter charges that he had shut the paper arbitrarily without using existing structures.

While he answered questions Free *Chevron* staffers in earnestly burst out with shouts of "Lies! Lies!" and calls for evidence. Federation executive Doug Antoine left the session after half an hour charging a "set-up". Roberts explained that the paper was closing because of a "widespread feeling that the paper was not serving the students."

"We provide money for a paper in hopes that people will be happy with it... people weren't so we shut it down for a while."

Roberts gave the "inability of staff to make changes" and the high proportion of non-students on the paper as other reasons for the shut down.

When asked who was dissatisfied Roberts referred to "certain groups."

In a heated debate over strategy delegates urged the Free *Chevron* to back its non-negotiable demand for re-instatement of the paper as it was Sept. 24 with proposals for by-law and structural changes.

Staffers responded that they would "fight to the end and we shouldn't kid ourselves with proposals."

The first issue, edited by federation executive Doug Thomson featured a lengthy interview presenting Roberts' views on the *Chevron* closure as well as ample federation information.

Both the federation and the paper say the issue is for the students to decide. With both groups putting out publications and vying for student favour through proposals of one kind or another the issue may come out of the realm of backroom politicking and personality clashes and get a democratic vote.

"One basic issue is can the *Chevron* get rid of the council clique?" one staffer asked.

However at an Oct. 17 council meeting the Free *Chevron* presented seven motions for inclusion on an Oct. 29 general meeting agenda. While all the motions call for reinstatement, *Chevron*

staffers are reviewing their by-law and will back their demand with a call for an investigative committee to revise them.

Delegates felt the federation had been hasty in its decision and should have given the staff more than three issues to prove its worth.

Roberts indicated he felt problems existed prior to September. He said the federation had set up a committee early in the summer to review the *Chevron*'s by-laws but that it had never met.

The Free *Chevron* refused to sit on a council's new investigative committee until its mandate extended to an investigation of how the paper was closed. At its Oct. 17 meeting council did that and two Free *Chevron* representatives will sit on the committee.

Observers at the meeting say the council is split over the content of an interim federation paper, the Pullsye.

'No relevance' charge

By ERIC McMILLAN

One of the charges levelled at Waterloo's student paper during the current shutdown is that, due to its left-wing orientation, the *Chevron* carries little news relevant to Waterloo students.

A survey of material in the *Chevron* however indicates an emphasis on campus events and particularly on the Waterloo student council, the Federation of Students.

An issue chosen at random shows that the federation, which is complaining about coverage of far-left causes before items closer to home, receives as much if not more attention from the paper than most other student councils do from their student papers.

Excluding paid advertising, the September 17 issue of the *Chevron* comprises the following articles:

Page 1 - federation expansion and two stories on National Student Day

Page 2 - free column for campus events

Page 3 - federation job survey, federation by-election, federation proposal for course credit, English testing, Victoria BC story on copyright in student papers

Page 5 - Kitchener labor council, Saskatchewan education cutbacks, Alberta student loans, National Union of Students back the day of protest, federation hires information officer, Waterloo student from Swaziland in colorful dress

Page 7 - Photo-feature on a back-to-the-land festival in Guelph

Page 8 - two stories on the federation treasury committee, one about residence co-op

Page 9 - federation booth to sell bus tickets, federation pay increases, CUSO, federation films, university president on vacation, a national student newspaper, a local student election

Page 11 - Jimmy Carter funded by international consortium

Page 12 - Waterloo janitors

Pages 13 to 15 - photo-feature on orientation

Pages 16 to 18 - reviews of films and drama

Page 19 - film review, concert sponsored by federation, publishing conference at U of T

Page 21 - record and book review

Pages 23, 25, and 26 - sports

Page 27 - comic on student council, death of Mao Tse Tung, invitation to volunteers for *Chevron*

Pages not listed consist of full-page advertising.

This issue could be an exception, one might argue.

The next issue drawn from the pile of *Chevrons* is the September 10 edition. The front page stories consist of a note on the death of Mao Tse Tung, a long article on student housing in Waterloo quoting at least four federation members, and an article on freshmen having to write an English proficiency test.

The stories inside are along the same line as those in the later September 17 issue, except for a three page spread on Norman Bethune following the opening of his birthplace as an historic site in Gravenhurst, Ontario.

The letters page is a joy to red-baiters since two of the five letters are from the Anti-Imperialist Alliance. It is not known whether the other three letters are from communist front groups and individuals.

The page opposite the letters page invites contributions to the *Chevron* and outlines some of the *Chevron*'s policies. These policies, similar to those held by most student newspapers, insist upon staff decisions being made by majority vote.

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Editorial Page

Struggle only begun

Why should Laurentian University students and faculty oppose the 300% increase in tuition fees for foreign students?

President Monahan argues that the increased fee should be collected, because otherwise the university will lose money under the government's funding formula. But right and wrong can't be measured by the number of dollars flowing into the university coffers.

Government budget-slashing has already led to the elimination of faculty positions, overcrowded classes, higher fees, less funding, poorer quality of education. It had also led to widespread opposition. In the face of this opposition, the government is developing a new strategy. Instead of raising all student fees at once, they have picked one small group to victimize first. They have chosen the visa students, who are the most vulnerable, least able to fight back, and are generally from the Third World. This is a policy of racism. The Ontario Government also knows that there is already a widespread attempt by governments

and media to scapegoat immigrants (especially non-white) for economic problems in Canada. Proposing such a massive fee increase for visa students is a deliberate attempt to pit Canadian and immigrant students against each other. Its effect will be to increase hostility against immigrant students. This is a policy of racism.

Some have opposed the fee increase on the grounds that the amount the government will save is not very significant. This is not the point. This could just as easily be an argument for a bigger increase, or an increase that affects even more students. We should not try to tell the Ontario government or the administration that they are making a mistake, that the fee increase is not in their interest. They know better. This fee increase will inevitably pave the way for future fee increases for all students and the next round of budget cutbacks. From the government's point of view it will lead to them saving money (at our expense) -- and it is consistent with their plan to make the universities a preserve of the elite.

Why then should we oppose the fee increase? We should oppose it for the very reasons that the government is implementing it. We should oppose it because we refuse to accept the view of the University as an elite institution. We should oppose it because a successful fight against fee increases and cutbacks requires unity, not division. We should oppose it because it will increase racism, which is already growing dangerously in this country.

Last Thursday, the Senate voted against increasing fees for visa students in Graduate School. However, the Board of Governors (whose members are appointed by the Ontario Government) makes the final decision, and can disregard the Senate motion. Now is the time to start organizing to put pressure on the Board of Governors to reject this fee increase. Every student and faculty organization, every club and residence committee should circulate petitions, raise the issue in classes, send protests to the Board of Governors, and most important of all, plan to be present when this vital question is decided.

Smash the freeze

The same senate meeting which saw the rejection of increased fees for foreign grad students also saw senates killing the proposed course evaluations. Course evaluations are standard fare at Canadian universities excepting Laurentian. They help first year students - especially - an early warning system for turkey professors. Every university has its share. SGA vice Phil Popovich said of senates actions "... sleazy and sneaky the way they did it... we got screwed". The course evaluations were previously approved by senate last spring. It was a hard fought struggle to get senate to approve the evaluations.

Cathy Lindsay, SGA business manager and secretary was noticeably upset and shocked by the unexpected reversal. No students were aware of the planned motion to kill the evaluations. The SGA plans to go ahead with the evaluations regardless of senates abrogation of its duty. Leonard Foucault said of Senates reasoning "... ridiculous excuses... the responsibility lies with the university not just the SGA". He also added "... we pay to come here... we should have these course evaluations... they should pay not just us". Kathy Lindsay said that assistant registrar Rob Pegly was all ready

to go on the night of Nov. but had cancelled the orders for forms because of senates about face. Kathy added that "... we could probably pull it off" but noted that time was of the essence. There are 915 courses offered at Laurentian, 244 of which are first term half courses. Registrar Jack Porter gave some technical excuses, i.e. the program had fallen behind because two faculty were absent for consultation, (the chosen program direction had fallen ill but Kathy Lindsay had assumed direction). Richard Hoffman SGA prez stated at the SGA meeting that he repeatedly was issued ultimatums from administrative heads

and met everyone of them during the summer. The program was to be scrapped if each of these was not met. They were met and the program has been sabotaged none the less. The planned evaluations are obviously a threat to administrators. It was easily dismissed in Senate with next to no discussion. The administrators, of the evaluations, could have been replaced by alternates if the powers that be had the students interests at heart. Council decided to go after the evaluations irrespective of Senates attempted debunking.

Chairperson, Dave Fluri did not call for a motion of support since the debate showed council was unanimous and united in the face of Senates opposition. There was also one other unanimous decision at the SGA council meeting. A motion by Paul Dugal to send a letter to the Board of Governors to accept Senates decision to hold the line on foreign student fee increases passes unanimously without debate.

Trick and intrigue

By Frank Ashe

Children's holiday customs have changed since I was a child. Take Halloween. If you can, you're doing better than I am.

Ah, the All Hallow's Eves of my youth! We devised our own costumes, the favorite being one of Mother's old dresses, suitably altered, and some of her old cosmetics, laid on thick. Thus attired in junior drag (what a Freudian would say about this I shudder to think), my compatriots and I would venture boldly forth as far as the end of the block, waxing enthusiastically grateful for every morsel of candy and nearly fainting with fright if a neighbour said "Poo" before filling our sacks. We eventually outgrew the whole business (except for Herbie, down the block, but that's another story) and there were several years during which I paid very little attention to Halloween. True, I noted that my parents began taking to their beds for the first two weeks of November after distributing the goodies, but I never connected the two.

Later, when I left home and got my own apartment, I realized that I would have to take part in the ritual again. I assumed that the occasion was still celebrated as I remembered and bought a large supply of treats. I was even looking forward to playing the jolly, candy-dispensing householder. If I felt wicked, I thought, I might even say "Poo" a few times. This pleasant anticipation lasted until I opened the door

for the first bunch of goblins and thought to myself how cleverly their little storm trooper costumes were contrived.

Of what came after, I cannot write. This is no want of words or artistic delicacy on my part. It is just that after the first brick hit, I don't remember a thing.

Perhaps I can throw some light on the episode by recounting a conversation I had late the next October. I was out of the Hospital well before May day. I had been out on a shopping spree when I saw one of my newer neighbours, Cheerfulstone, sitting on his porch carving a Jack O'Lantern. Remembering the past year (the scars still hurt when the moon is full), I thought I'd ters.

"Hi there!" he called out cheerfully when he saw me. "Getting ready for Halloween?"

"Yes, indeed," I said, putting my packages down. "You too, I see."

"You bet," he said, surveying his pumpkin proudly.

I was looking at it too. It had a large round hole in its top, triangular slits for eyes and nose, and a wide, grinning mouth with three teeth. That would never do.

"Are you finished with that?" I ventured.

"Why yes," he said.

I moved to examine the back. "You'll want a few more holes, you know, or you won't get good gas dispersal."

"Gas?" he said blankly.

"Sure," I said, peering inside the

pumpkin. "Oh, you weren't thinking of a bomb or something were you? They're on to that, I'm told. Besides, gas is cheaper. You can invest the difference in extra ammo."

"Ammo?" he echoed.

"Of course," I said, rummaging among my parcels. "I've just been doing my Halloween shopping. Let me show you..."

"I've been wondering," he interrupted.

"What do you except from Army surplus?" I said impatiently. "shocking pink? Oh, here they are." I pulled out gas suspension cylinders. Only \$4.95 each. They're remote controlled and fantastically sensitive. Properly set up these babies have a twenty foot range. Take out about a half dozen apiece, at least. If you'll pardon the expression, they're a real gas."

He stared at me strangely. "That's horrible! You actually use poison gas on those innocent little children?"

"How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?" I asked him.

"A month," he said.

"I thought so. Listen to the voice of experience. you don't survive Halloween apples and bubble gum to defend yourself with."

"You sound just like that crazy old hag across the street," he said uneasily.

At that moment the old lady came out of her house and began pulling equipment out onto the lawn.

"Crazy old hag?" I said angrily.

"Why, Miss Annie is one of the sweetest, kindest old souls I know."

"Then why is that sweet, kind old soul

concealing a howitzer in that shrub?"

"Because she tried bazookas last year and they didn't have enough range."

"You people are absolutely mad," he said edging away from me. "So you get a little spray paint on your mail box and some toilet paper in the trees. Does does it hurt?"

I snorted. "Those spray cans are full of MACE and if you don't think a roll of toilet paper can hurt, just wait 'til you're sprawled on your living room floor with a dozen of the little dears swarming over you and one of them tamping broom handle."

"What else have you got there?" asked Cheerfulstone faintly.

"Oh lots." I pulled out a plate-like slab of metal. "These transistorized land mines are great. I'm going to litter the garden and back gate with them. It's not always a frontal attack, you know."

Cheerfulstone bent nervously to look under the porch.

"And this," I continued, "is a tranquilizer rifle. I got it a veterinary supply store. If things get really bad I can take hostages and bargain."

Suddenly Cheerfulstone was not on the porch anymore. I saw a blur toward the driveway and he was gone, burning rubber and crashing gears. A ragged scream drifted back from the distance.

"What's the matter with him?" called Miss Annie from the attic window where she was sandbagging a machine gun nest.

"You know how it is, Miss Annie," I called back. "Some people just can't get into the holiday spirit."



Pepper adds spice

The real name of this poem is
HISTORY WILL ABSOLVE ME
The alternate title is
NOBODY GOES TO THE GARDENS
WITHOUT WEED

Let's do the freaky freak out
Let's twist and shout
Gonna get goobered on Jamaican weed
Gonna shoot up a mixture of horse, 50 and speed
Let's do it up right
Let's do it all night
We'll call it a freaky freak out
Get them blue jean nymphettes in off the street
Once this thing gets going
I don't care what I eat
Let's start something we won't long remember
Electra top down until September
Top end or quarter mile
We'll get wasted in style
Let's do the freaky freak out.

W. SMITH

the dog you are allows me to call you
your distaste of me lets me play
your slow body swallows my naivety
and lets me sink into time
If love to make love to you bed
you cannot hurt me
you cannot unbed any jewels on my throne
go home
go away
I don't want you to pursue me any longer
I think I hate you now
friends like hell
your curly blond hair makes me fear knowing you
it makes me want to bleed and die
but someday, when I am queen
a butter fly will reach up
and let me greet your ugly sin.

miria lyn delkari

l'equipe lambda

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Imagination poetique

Jeudi le 28 oct. a 16 h. et 20 h. à l'école des sciences de l'éducation.

Divers incidents marquants la vie d'une petite ville italienne se déroulent d'un printemps à l'autre au milieu des années 30. Dans ce contexte se situent les expériences d'un adolescent, Titta, dans ses contacts avec le monde des adultes.

On y trouve aussi l'évocation, des aspirations et mésaventures d'autres villageois, et notamment de Gradisca la coiffeuse qui rêve de Gary Cooper, et finit par épouser un carabinier. Le régime fasciste s'y manifeste aussi à l'occasion. Riche en scènes colorées, ce nouveau film de Fellini présente un rappel à la fois satirique et nostalgique de l'époque où le cinéaste à lui-même vécu son adolescence.

Les éléments du souvenir sont transformés par l'imagination poétique de l'auteur en une suite de tableaux plus vivants que nature. La simplicité toute naturelle de certains passages fait contraste avec le grotesque accentué d'autres séquences. Cette œuvre mi-poétique mi-satirique d'un grand cinéaste présente une variété d'expériences humaines dans le contexte de l'Italie fasciste des années 30. Un film à ne pas manquer.

La réalisation de Federico Fellini est une production franco-italienne de 1974. couleur.

Sans la nommer

Après de ma table
Elle rodait, aucune attention attirée.
Elle se rapprocha et avec une amie elle jasa.
Fort.
Je l'ai vue semblant ne pas la voir, je jasal.
On voulait se jaser.
Debout le moins orgueilleux!
Faut se dévouer.
Je le fus.
Bien reçu.
Pas reçu.
Mon cul.
Souriante elle causait,
En très raffiné, vous crovez
Mais c'est un jeu bien combiné.
Elle est venue juste me troubler.
Son comportement avait changé
Et son jeu dévoilé.
Crétin, crétin, on t'a joué
Dans le panneau tu es tombé.
Désespoir, tristesse,
Regret d'appartenir à la race humaine
Tu deviens blême
Tu te baisses
On te fesse.
Tu te couche.
On t'encule.

Poulets au secours! débarrassez-moi de ces vautours,
Puis NON.

Gros travail de la matière grise.
Bise, balser.
On s'est fait balser.
On cherche le pourquoi.
Aide moi.

Pense à tout, oublie tout,
comprends, échoue,
Mon chou.
choux-fleur, fleur de mal,
Mâle reçu, mal cousu
Malentendu, mauvaise vue.
"Prake"
Anglicisme:
Anarchisme.
Arrête.
Fixons les yeux. Profondément.
T'es gêner. Je me trompe.
Elle me fixe.
L'air doux disparaît
Pour laisser place à l'agressivité.
La pauvre, elle est jeune, inconsciente
Elle aura une tape sur le ventre.
Promis. Croyez-vous qu'elle rougit?
Allons donc. Elle refuse
De voir le vérité en face,
Vérité, vert est le thé.
Oh "christ"
Mes yeux restent toujours fixer.
Je les avais oubliés.

Les larmes commencent
A s'accumuler. Les yeux rouges.
Es-tu gelé?

Sur la joue des larmes,
Un goût salé sur les lèvres,
Le nez rempli.

Mais ce n'est pas moi qui pleure.
C'est quelqu'un à l'intérieur de moi.
Au fond de moi.
Que je ne connais pas.
Mais moi invulnérable.
Tu crois ça? Misérable,
Ver de terre, minable.
Incapable.
Désabuse, désabuse-toi,
Tu es venue
Troubler
Tu as réussi
Déranger, réussi
Mépriser, réussi
Mais ton jeu
Je l'ai compris.
Et ta faiblesse, te blesse,
Et te fait perdre le tête,
Tête carrée, tête entêtée, tête fêlée.
Grosse gueule, gueule de bois
Petit coeur, atout coeur
TU M'ECOEURES'

par Chawky Bahri



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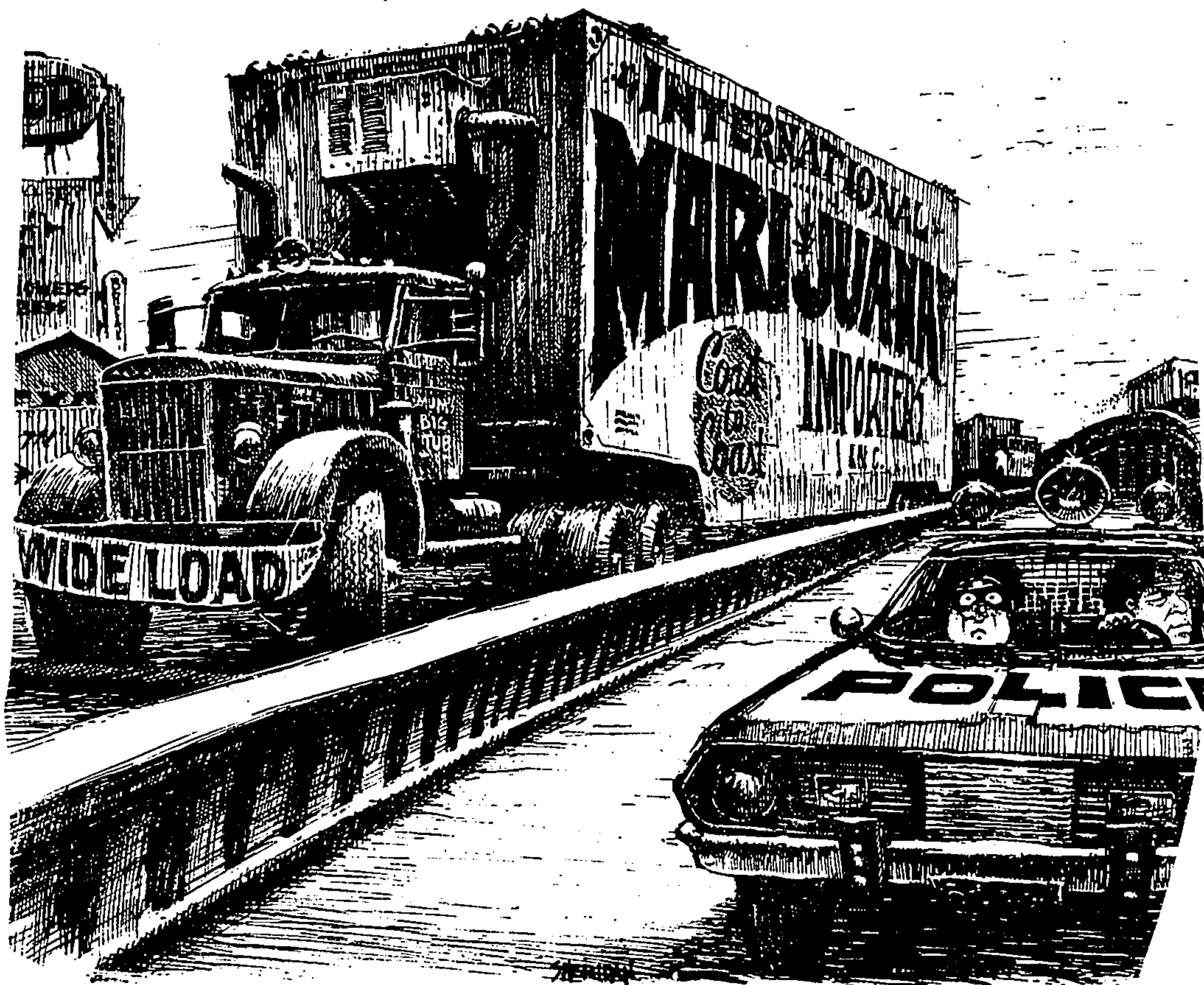
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THANKS! YOU ALL HELPED GIVE A CHILD THE BREATH OF LIFE.

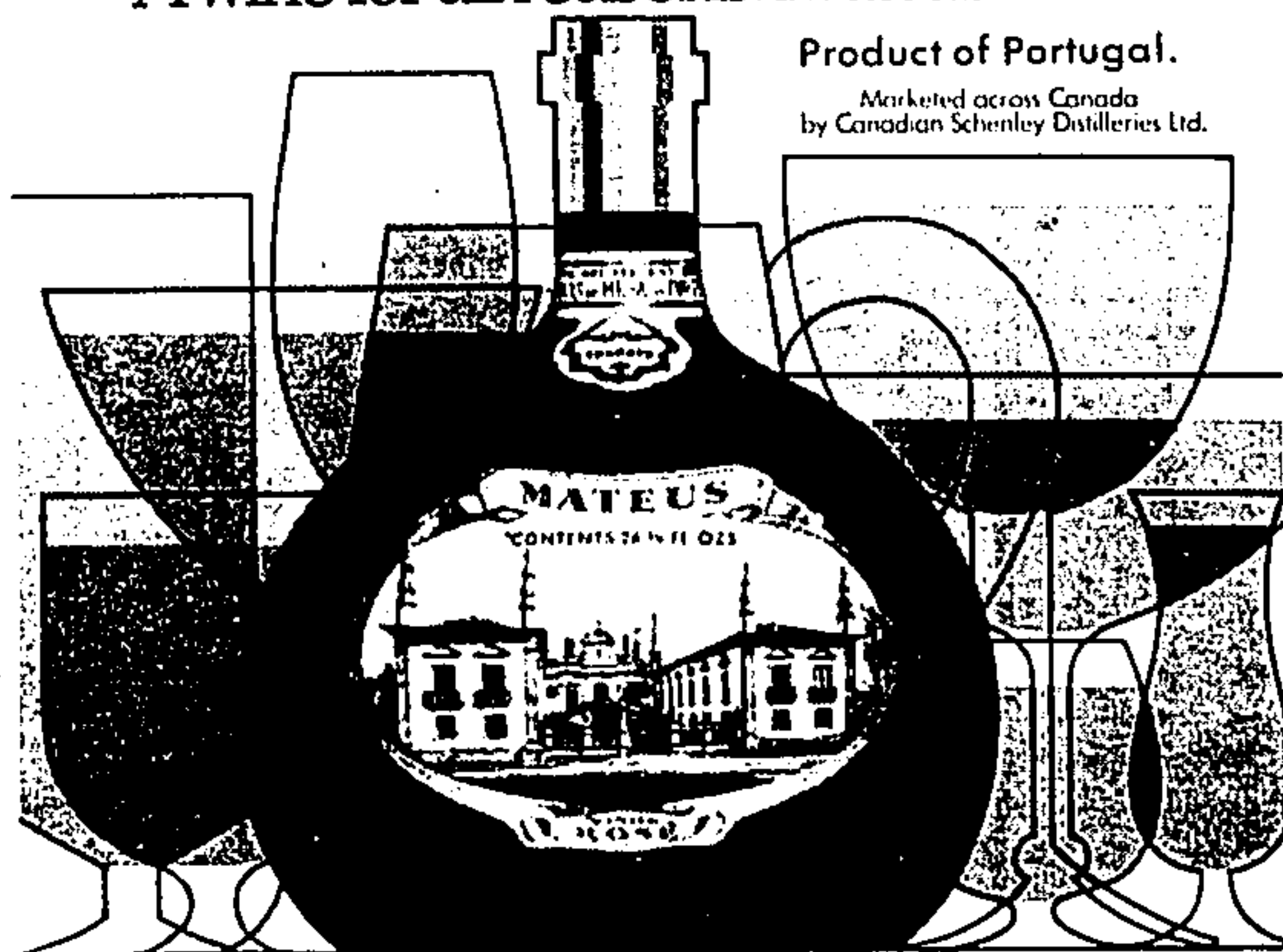




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A propos de la mort

The Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club held their Annual Indian Summer Car Rally last Sunday. Twenty one cars left the University Parking lot but only seventeen made it to the finish point which was the Great Hall. The rally covered about 80 miles of mostly back roads in the Walden area. First place went to Ferruccio Marcontato, Driver, and Peter Schneider, Navigator in a Datsun S10 with a to-

tal of two penalty points. Second were Prof. Mike Dewson driving another Datsun S10 with Navigational assistance from Prof. Robin Patchet who lost 3 penalty points. Keith Hopewell drove and Brian Brown navigated their Datsun pickup truck (including camper) to third place with a loss of ten points. A great time was had by all even though the majority had never run a rally before.

disorganized

TORONTO (CUP) -- Professors at the University of Toronto may follow the lead of their teaching assistants by forming a collective bargaining unit for salary and benefits negotiations this fall.

The U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) will decide soon whether they want the benefits won by the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA) in their recent contract with the Univer-

sity.

A UTFA committee is preparing a collective bargaining document with "modest and reasonable" demands for a final choice arbitration based on the GAA gains for faculty to consider at their meeting Oct. 6, according to committee head Jean Smith.

Currently 16 Canadian university faculty associations are unionized.

Oct 26

ENTRE-DEUX

quoicela?

L'entre-deux, cette place plus lumineuse que toutes autres bâtisses aux alentours, est pourtant l'une des plus sombres quant à son mystère et sa situation. Au cœur de l'université, quelques étudiants francophones ont décidé, dieu ne sait pourquoi, de s'isoler. On retrouve toujours la même rue francophone brillante d'intelligence, de savoir vivre et de communication. Evidemment de dehors, le reste d'étudiants est impressionné par, d'abord, la lumière artificielle et puis par la lumière jaillissante des occupants. Ils réfléchissent avant de s'aventurer sur un terrain de sable mouvant.

Autrement dit, l'Entre-deux est devenu le mystère numéro un de l'université

laurentienne.

Examinons là de plus près: L'Entre-deux est fourni par l'association des étudiants francophones de l'Ontario, pour se réunir, développer leur culture, et de progresser. Jusqu'à là il n'y a aucun problème qui se pose. Mais si on se demande pourquoi le gouvernement nous donne de l'argent pour une telle association, n'usant que des francophones. C'est là que je reviens à mon idée première et utiliser le verbe "isoler". Les gens qui sont là, en particulier la vice-présidente, sont persuadés que c'est une place qui appartient aux francophones et rien qu'aux francophones. (Plaque grotesque). Si le gouvernement vous a donné de l'argent pour une telle place

dont vous sembler fiers, vous jouissez de tapis, du système de son et bien sûr de la lumière. Cette gentillesse à votre égard, messieurs, n'est qu'un moyen très efficace d'isoler les francophones, les mettre en cercle fermé. Bien sûr que l'Entre-deux n'appartient qu'aux francophones, mais les francophones qu'ont-ils d'autres? Que possèdent-ils de plus à part ce bloc de ciment bien éclairé. Qui dirige l'université? Qui fait la "Passer" comme on dit?

Il est temps de se réveiller, et de ne plus jouer dans nos barbes. Regardez la vérité en face, et surtout chère madame, de ne pas aider à l'isolation, autrement dit à l'annihilation des influences francophones au sein de l'université.

Ce que nous souhaitons, c'est une Entre-deux plus vraie, moins mystérieuse et surtout pleine de vie, de communication. Nous la voulons plutôt internationale, prête à accepter n'importe quelle culture, n'importe quelle langue, n'importe quelle race, que de se borner sur le français. Il y a d'autres langues qui sont écoutables aussi.

L'Entre-deux ou étouffe. A vous de faire disparaître l'air malsain. Mettez un peu de votre lumière.

par CHAWKY PAPRI

World to end in 150 years

TORONTO (CUP) -- Labor is demanding a full and equal partnership in Canadian society, according to the director of the research and legislation department of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Ronald Lang made his comments recently to an audience of 800 corporate executives as part of a conference on wage and price controls organized by the Financial Post. John Kenneth Galbraith and Pierre Trudeau also addressed the business forum.

Lang elaborated on the Canadian Labor Congress's proposal for a tripartite decision-making body involving labor, business and government that would be delegated decision-making powers through a minister reporting to Parliament.

Labor, which proposed the tripartite planning scheme in "Labor's Manifesto for Canada" passed at the May CLC convention, thinks the tripartite body should have power over many areas of social and economic decision-making. This included power over labor market policy to match the needs of industry with manpower, overseeing areas of public and private investment policy, and in formulating a national industrial strategy.

"If planning for the future requires controls over corporate economic decision-making then yes, the labor movement is in favor of controls - but the real need is for the kinds of national policies that are forged in negotiation and consensus; for it is only in this kind of an atmosphere in which the present divisiveness and destructiveness can be brought to an end", Lange said.

The sole voice of labor at the conference, Lang was flanked by speakers who gave pro-business if not pro-controls speeches. Simon Reisman, the former federal deputy minister of finance who quit before controls

were introduced, said the controls were doing more harm than good and should be removed as soon as possible. "If controls are to do any good at all in helping to restore price stability, much depends on public confidence and support and the skill of

the government in the design and administration of the program. I regret to say that the current Canadian experiment with peace-time wage and price control seems to lack these essential elements."

Reisman added that "controls are stifling production, employ-

ment and productivity, retarding technological development, and depressing the standard of living."

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith partly blamed inflation on rising consumption from less affluent members of society; "The blue collar worker no longer accepts that his living standard should be lower than that of the white collar worker or civil servant. The civil servant or scientist or engineer no longer assumes that he is meant to have less than the business executive," he said.

"The most visible 'Manipulation'

of the increasingly, classless character of private consumption is the power of unions, Galbraith said, going on to reassure the corporate executives in attendance that while they have to increase salaries to workers, they can get it back in the form of higher prices.

A second source of inflation is the increased pressure for goods and services from governments. This starts inflation spiralling, "With higher prices each group (business and labor) seeks to protect its real income and consumption levels. It presses for the income that pro-

mises to do so. This combines and intensifies the inflationary thrust", says Galbraith.

He sees no other solution but to regulate the struggle for higher consumption and higher salaries by an income policy.

Trudeau once again declared his faith in individual enterprise saying that it's "the principal stimulant of the growth we need and is one of the best guarantors of personal freedom". He hopes this individual enterprise will stimulate investment, production, and growth in the economy.

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Oct 26 Wiley's

This year's first coffee house, Wiley's Femur, at UC on Sunday evening was quite successful. Excellent organizational work was handled by Terry Knowles, Adele Massena and Tracy McLaughlin. If you have something to offer, see these people.

The first set of the night was performed by Linda Tennant. Her light folksie touch interspersed with the odd bawdy ditty got the evening off to a good start. John Robbins was next with a fine set primarily in the Gordon Lightfoot stream. Then we had Linda Tyernstrom from up Thornloe way doing lovely renditions of John Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez songs. Pete West brought along a friend John Chambers to play bass and good rythmes with bouncy background followed. Pete provided us with folk tunes of a more popular nature like those of John Denver. To give the coffee-house some political content which is not unfitting to coffee-houses, Rob Higgins did some Dust Bowl ballads of Woody Guthrie's and his usual spattering of Bob Dylan songs.

All the entertainment was great. Refreshments were fine. So come out to next week's Wiley's Femur.

The best ever turn out for a practice has occurred. Last week 23 students turned out for this excellent sport. Interest has soared to an alltime high. This year Laurentian will more than likely have a team and the calibre of Water polo will improve. Dr. Jensen has shown interest and with help from a "Western" Import, things should really roll this year.

The club this year will more than likely to have a Varsity Team. Women as well as men play at an International level and interest is very high in every part of every province except Northern Ontario but after seeing the vast interest shown by all who attended last week things can and will develop. No matter what sex, size, shape, you can still learn. There is a practice this wednesday, from 7:30 to 10 pm. All you need is something to cover you body, and enthusiasm is a must.

Dave Landriault, an extension student at Laurentian established a new personal marathon record of 2:21:43 at the Belle Isle meet in Detroit on Sunday the 24th.

In the process, he placed second to a British runner. Since Mr. Landriault started retraining last fall he has continued to improve his personal best bringing honour to Laurentian and the North.

Signed you Friendly Neighborhood Water Polo Person

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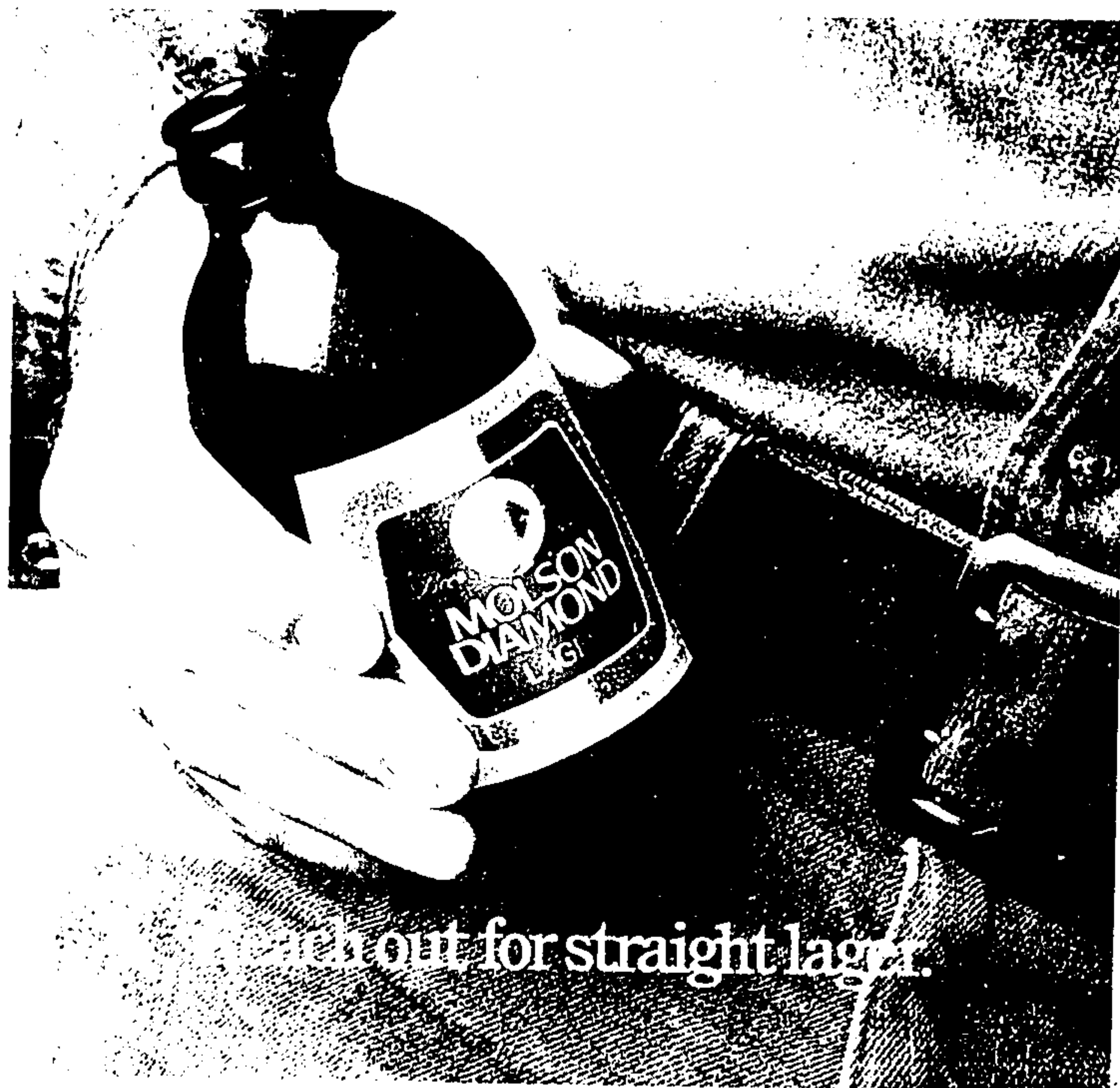
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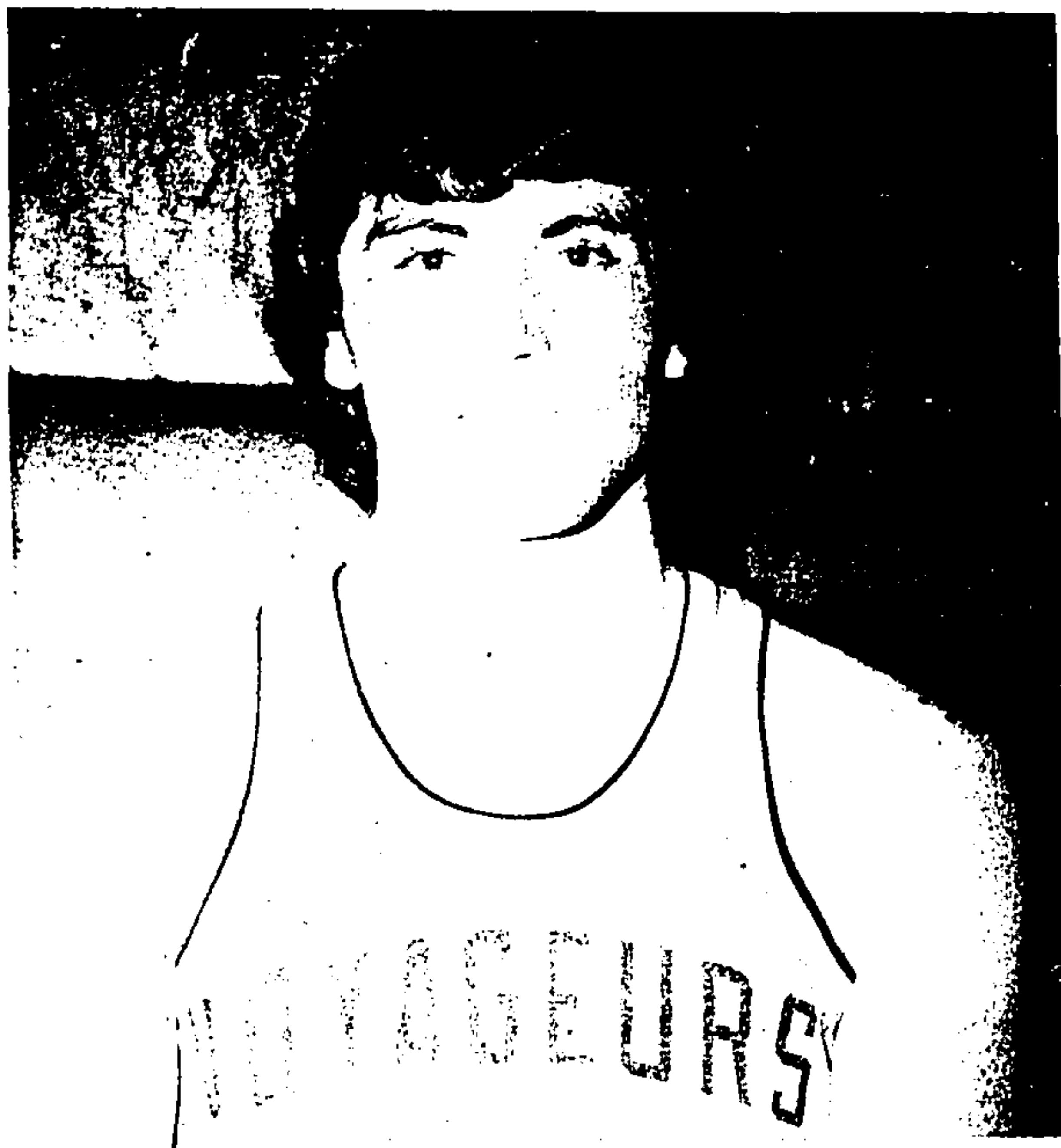
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sports



B-Ball Vees looking good!

If international experience is a large factor in determining success, this years womens basketball team should be in for a very enjoyable season. No less than seven members of the team have represented their country.

Not only the mens basketball program was aided by the moving of the Spears family to Sudbury. Norma Spears wife of the mens coach Richie, comes to the team as an assistant after enjoying a very successful career as a High School coach in Montreal. She gives coach Vickery more flexibility to work on individual moves with the players as well as helping with the team in general.

Ann Hurley and Chris Critelli come to the team after spending the summer with the Canadian Olympic Team. This is Hurley's third year with the team. She is a fine backcourt player whose ballhandling is a prime ingredient in the teams play. Chris is a rookie forward who looks to be a major addition to the team.

Kim Hansen, Kathy Jennings, and Michel Belonger come to the

team from the Canadian Junior National squad this summer. Belonger and Jennings are returnees while Hansen played for UNP last year where she was the MVP at last years Canadian Championships.

Jan Tremblay is an American who was the last cut from the silver medal winning US Olympic team. She played with the Vees last year in exhibition games but since the States have lower academic standards than Canada she was forced to attend High School before she was allowed into Laurentian.

Cindy Feren, Karen Panfield and Terry Hanson all return to help defend their national championship. They are aided by Chris Nova Kuske, and Agnes Balson, and Corinne Cote.

Returning as manager and Trainer Marianne Disano. She not only aids in making sure practices go smoothly but helps with injuries and other distractions which often hinder a team.

This years team looks to again be strong contenders with coach Vickery's track record of success and his present squads power and experience.

Intersquad double win

Both squads scoring three straight victories on last Friday. The Gold Intersquad basketball action.

In the womens game the speed and outside shooting of the Blue team proved too much for the Gold to handle as the Blues posted an easy 79-50 victory. The Blues were led by Chris Critelli who hooped 24. Jan Tremblay played a strong game for the Gold team as she came up with 21 in a losing cause.

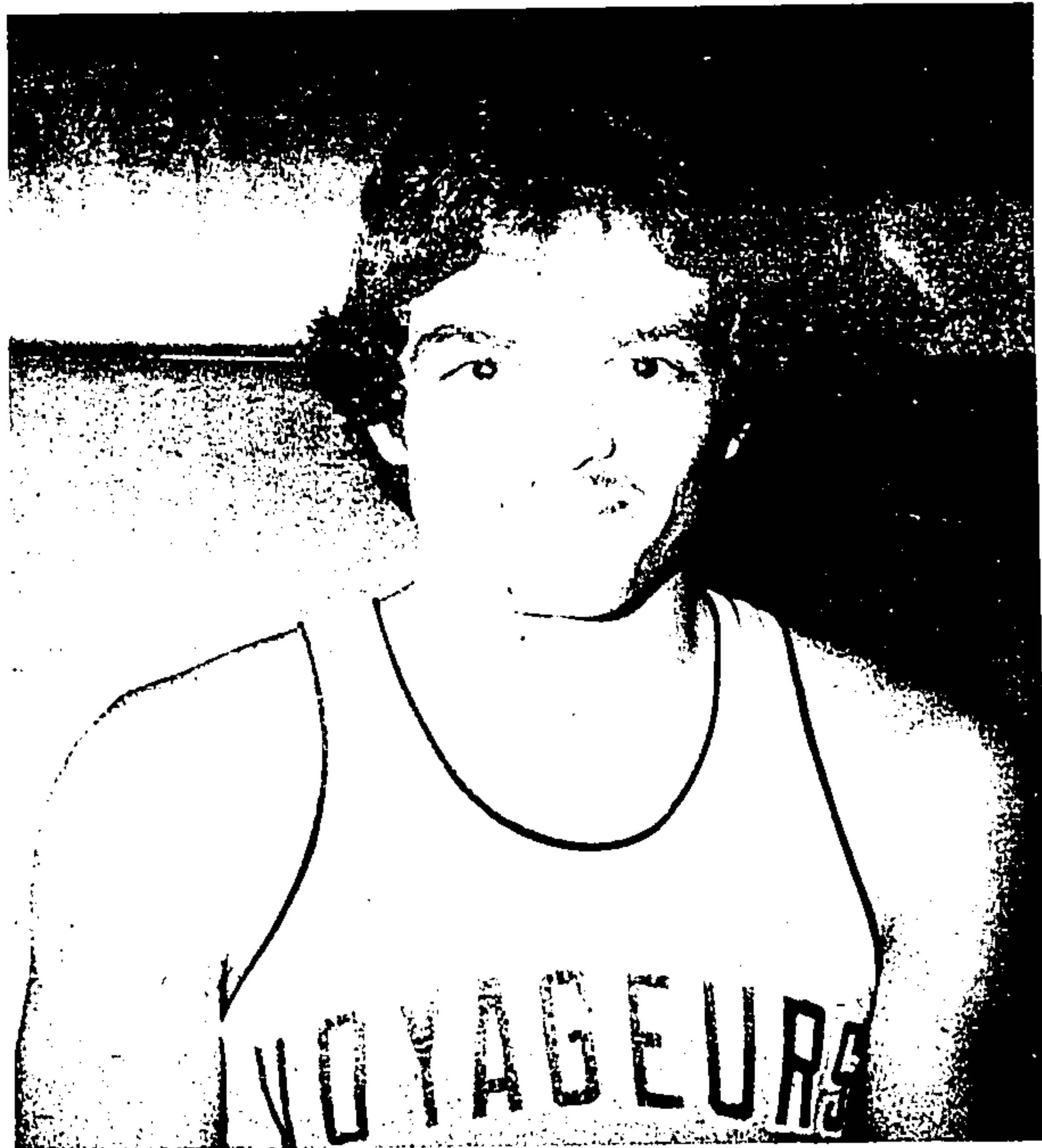
In the mens game it was much the same story as the Blue team got off to a running start and never looked back, winning by 116-93. Led by the great guard work of Mike Beale and Varouj Guramian they got numerous layups. Even when they were forced to shoot from the outside and missed the impressive rebounding of Paul Mousseau and Henry Plomenfeld allowed them to control the ball. At the end Beals had 36 points, Guramian 30, and Mousseau 28. Mousseau

also chipped in with 16 boards, while Plomenfeld had 15.

Coach Richie Spears was quite pleased with the result. "I feel the game was a success. We were limited in the kind and intensity of the defense we could run because there was only one sub for both teams. We will definitely be ready for both Erindale and Lakehead next week."

Vees have only one injury, that to Reni Coleenti but he will be ready for action next weekend. The Vees play Erindale College from Toronto at home at 8:15 next Friday. Then they travel to the Soo to play Lakehead on Saturday and Sunday. Any one wishing to travel down to see the game should get in touch with Ken Babniuk at the P.E. Avery Center.

Meanwhile the women travel to Buffalo next Friday to play in a preliminary match to a N.P.A. game. This should offer good exposure as it is likely there will be 15,000 fans at the game.



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Lambda may cancel its sports
section for the remainder of the
year. The paper has had problems
recruiting personnel to do the paste-
up in this section and has had pro-
blems getting people to proof read
articles. At an ad hoc meeting,
Monday night, staff members vot-
ed to bring up the issue at the ne-
xt regular meeting of the papers'
workers. The rationale was that
it would be in the better interests
of the paper to eliminate some ma-
terial in the interests of ensuring
the what remained would be at
least properly presented. Though
they did not fancy cutting this vital
service it was the general consen-

sus that since it was the least well
organized from a production point
of view it was the logical choice.

Staff member Dan McKinnon st-
ated "It's really a drastic decision
many readers turn to sports first
and the writing staff had been do-
ing a first rate job." When press-
ed further McKinnon conceded
that no matter how well the ma-
terial was written there was no
point in keeping it if it couldn't be
presented to the readers in a well-
conceived fashion. He also stated
that as far as he was concerned as
soon as production people could be
found that sports would be his
first choice in the rebuilding of
the paper.

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BROKEN PROMISES

Toronto (CUP) — By tripling tuition fees for foreign students, the province of Ontario has taken a lead — making itself one of the few political entities among developed nations that imposes such a fee differential.

On May 4 Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities (MCU), announced that fees for foreign students at all Ontario universities would jump to \$1500 in January 1977. Foreign students currently enrolled will be allowed to complete their studies at the established rate for Canadian and landed immigrant students.

Parrott broke his promise not to increase tuition fees in colleges and universities in 1976/77. As of this fall, community college fees will be increased to \$750 from \$250 for foreign students.

Parrott told the University of Toronto student newspaper, "I honestly believe we have not broken our promise...there may be a very, very, infinitesimally small number to whom we've broken our promise."

Parrott stated that the decision was a reaction to "mounting public

concern" about the cost to Ontario taxpayers of educating foreign students.

The total cost saving of this move is estimated to be about .6 per cent of the ministry's budget.

If indeed there was any great public demand for this move (although the minister's university affairs officer could not name any), it was probably created by Parrott himself in April, just before the increase was announced by May 4.

Parrott received wide media coverage when he told the legislature that only 54 per cent of doctorates in Ontario universities go to bona fide Canadian citizens. He was quoted as musing, "If all we're educating is people who are going to leave the country, then you have to ask yourself how much we should be putting in."

What Parrott neglected to point out was that landed immigrants account for about 32 per cent of those receiving Ph.D.'s in Ontario. Landed immigrants are not subject to the tuition increase and, according to a report of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), 75 per cent of landed immigrants with Ph.D.'s stay

in Canada. So it appears we are not busy educating people "who will leave the country".

Two things stand out when you look at how the decision was made. First of all, it was made without governmental consultation.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) was set up to be the minister's advisory body. A spokesperson for OCUA said the minister did not refer the matter to OCUA, nor did he seek any consultation.

Similarly, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), a body of university representatives whose object is to "promote co-operation among provincially assisted universities in Ontario and between them and the government of the province" was not consulted.

Secondly, the decision was made without complete statistical information. The MCU has no statistics on the socio-economic background of foreign students in Ontario. It seems to be popularly believed that most foreign students come from an upper middle class background and can afford the increase but

there are no facts to back up this assumption.

It is also significant that the ministry made no attempt to find out how many students are sponsored by agencies or groups other than the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). There are no exemptions from the increase for students sponsored by their home government, any recognized international agency (besides CIDA) or church groups.

Although CIDA sponsored students have been exempted from the fee increase, there were only 468 such students in Ontario in September 1975 and CIDA had already made clear it would absorb the increase itself if it had to.

Another problem is that no one knows for sure how many foreign students there are in Ontario. Parrott, quoted in the Toronto Star, said last year there were 7,500 foreign undergraduate students, 2,100 foreign graduate students and 2,300 foreign students in community colleges.

But according to statistics from the ministry itself (taken from Statistics Canada) there were only 4,144 undergraduates known to be on visas. The 7,500 figure presumably appeared by adding to the known foreign student figures for those non-Canadians of unknown status (many could be landed immigrants), and those students whose national origin was not reported.

Parrott's figures for graduate and community college students are similarly misleading.

The above figures are significant in light of another common misconception — that Canadian students have to pay a fee differential if they go abroad and therefore foreign students should stop getting a "free ride" here.

In the U.S. Canadians have to pay an "out of state" differential fee which varies from state to state. It should be noted that while the "out of state" differential does mean that Canadians have to pay more — along with U.S. students from out of state — the fee differential does not discriminate exclusively against foreign students, as it does in Ontario.

In Britain, fee differentials for foreign students are still in effect. However, according to Shirley French, student president at the University of Toronto, steps are being taken to equalize fees in Britain.

France, Germany, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, and Finland do not charge differential fees.

It was no surprise when, in a televised debate with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) on May 20, Parrott zeroed in on the question of U.S. students in Ontario and asked why they should have to pay less than Canadian students studying in the U.S.

It has already been noted that U.S. students comprise about 20 per cent of the foreign students in Canada. If the tuition increase is designed to retaliate against a comparable 20 per cent in Ontario the effect it has on the remaining 80 per cent of foreign students from all other parts of the world is hard to justify.

Commenting on this, Parrott pointed out that while he had looked into it, he did not set up a reciprocal fee arrangement with the U.S. because he said singling out U.S. students would be tantamount to racial discrimination. Instead he went ahead and raised tuition fees for all foreign students — including those from the Third World and developing nations.

If Parrott said there was "mounting public concern" over foreign students before he tripled their fees, there has been a very vocal concern over the ministry's decision.

The Ontario Federation of Students stated: "Our suspicion is that these enormous increases satisfy the government's political desire to appear to be cracking down on foreigners, making no progress whatever in the relief of taxes borne by individuals."

The Canadian Bureau for International Education in Ottawa has set up a task force, including presidents from three universities, to look into the matter. The bureau will also be surveying foreign students on their reaction to the move and other issues.

Teacher gets legal weed

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — In a landmark decision the federal government has decided to supply about five marijuana joints a day to a young school teacher who claims he needs the pot to save his eyesight.

Twenty-eight year old Robert Randall of Washington D.C. has been informed he can now drop by the offices of the national institute of drug abuses once a week to pick up his personal allotment of high-quality government-grown weed.

The government's decision comes as a result of Randall's arrest on pot charges last year. Instead of simply pleading guilty to possessing marijuana, Randall stated that he was functioning blind in one eye and rapidly losing sight in the other as a result of the eye disease, glaucoma.

He added that pot-smoking relieved the symptoms of the disease,

and produced medical studies and doctors' statements to back up his claim.

The 28-year old teacher claimed that the government — in denying him marijuana — was preventing him from exercising what he called his "constitutional right to sight."

This week, the government re-

lent. The drug institute says that under a special experimental program, Randall will be entitled to weekly allotments of pot grown at the government's marijuana plantation in Mississippi.

However, a criminal complaint against Randall in the courts is still pending.

Carter arsewipe leading

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — It's looking like a wipeout victory for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter over Jerry Ford in the tissue issue poll.

Hoop enterprises, the company which has been marketing the toilet paper rolls with portraits of both presidential candidates on them, reports that Carter is now enjoying a 59.1 per cent lead over Ford's mere 40.9 per cent showing.

Hoop's president, Hall Lerner,

says that "The figures, based on voters in 14 states and some 3500 samples, indicate to us that perhaps it is Ford's support that is soft. All the other national polls have indicated that Carter's support is soft."

The poll, Lerner says, is based on the belief that Carter supporters will buy Carter toilet paper while Ford partisans will buy rolls containing the President's likeness. Critics contend the reverse may be the case.

More corporate bums

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) — A new study of America's 148 largest corporations indicates that many of them paid little or no US income tax last year.

The study compiled by the House ways and means committee, found that 11 major corporations used a variety of loopholes to legally avoid all income taxes last year.

Among the 11 non-tax payers, for instance, were the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Western Electric Company. Bethlehem Steel showed a net profit last year of about \$225 million; and Western Electric, a subsidiary of A.T. & T., escaped all US income taxes despite an astonishing \$185 million profit in 1975.

According to the study, A.T. & T. the most profitable corporation on earth last year, paid a tax rate of only 2.4 percent of its profits.

Congressman Charles Vanik said the study indicated that the 148 corporations paid twice as much in taxes last year to foreign governments than was paid to the US government.

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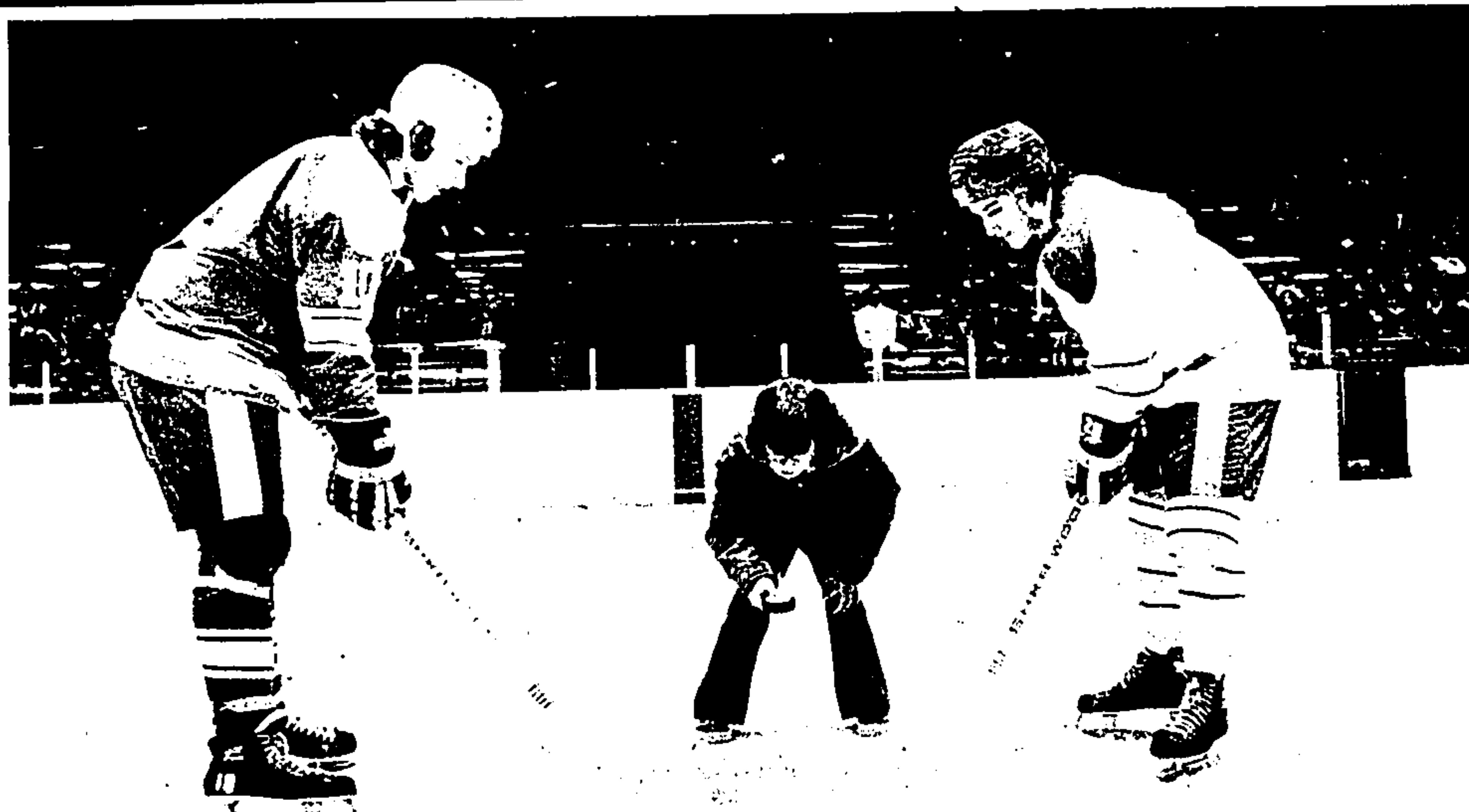
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sports



WOLVES FACE OFF AGAINST THE VEES WHILE
THE SUDBURY REPRESENTATIVE FOR
SHINERAMA DROPS THE PUCK...

A little ribbing can be a lot of fun.

The Voyageurs Hockey Team suffered their first loss of their exhibition schedule Saturday night at the hands of the Sudbury Wolves. The rather lopsided score of 12-5 is not an indicator of the closeness of the match. The play was rather even for the most part. The score was close until the Wolves scored 5 unanswered goals in the third period.

Vees Coach Jack Porter had mixed feelings about the game. He was pleased with some aspects such as his charges hustle and desire. The team forechecked well and had numerous chances to increase the score. They were not as effective as the Wolves in this area. The Wolves took advantage of their chances, while the Vees missed a lot of good chances. They are going to have to improve.

Jack felt that the Vees did not play the body well at all. The only player who did any hitting was Rick Comtois, appearing in his first game of the year. The players did a lot of stick-checking, and so the Wolves held an advantage in one-on-one situations.

The Wolves completely dominated the face-offs, only losing 3 in the entire second period. The Vees defence did not give O'Hara much protection in front of the net. There were many times when he was left alone, and was forced to come up with many good saves.

The Wolves did not, completely dominate play. The score could have been a lot closer. There were a few soft goals. The Vees were on the comeback trail with two quick goals early in the third period. They were stymied by referee Art Connors giving them two ridiculous penalties. The Wolves capitalized on their advantage in manpower, and widened the gap to 8-5 and never stopped.

Again, the scoring was divided rather evenly among the Vees. Tim Stortini scored twice, with singels going to Norm Ethier, Peter De Marco and Charles Hamilton. Each of the 3 forward combinations applied pressure at different times, with the Hamilton, Will Crothers, and Bill Mihalic line getting numerous chances. The three lines forechecked well.

The Vees held a 1-0 lead with Stortini's first effort at 3:10 of the first period, then a 2-1 lead after an excellent short-handed goal by Peter DeMarco.

The Wolves' John Paba, Randy Pierce, and Ron Duguay gave them a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period, which they never lost. Dave Hunter and Dave Watson had three goals apiece for the winners, and West Jarvis had six assists.

It was a good, clean hockey game, with lots of action in both ends.

The next game is Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Sudbury Arena when the Vees host Lake Superior State College. Game time is 8:00 pm, and

admission is \$1 for students. The weekend will provide good hockey with the Université du Québec Patriotes invading the Arena at 8 pm on Friday, Oct. 29, and 7 pm on Saturday. Les Patriotes are ranked #10 in the nation, finishing second behind Concordia in the QUAA last year. They featured one of the best goaltenders in Junior Hockey last year. Watch for defenseman Norbert Gagnon, and their leading scorer, Daniel Vinet.

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Oct 26



A

National Student Day
DECLARATION

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS OF CANADA TO PARTICIPATE IN DECISIONS WHICH WILL AFFECT THE FUTURE OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS OF CANADA TO EXAMINE THEIR OBLIGATIONS TO SOCIETY; TO THE FUTURE STUDENTS OF THIS COUNTRY; AND TO EACH OTHER.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE STUDENTS TO HOLD A NATIONAL STUDENT DAY AND BEGIN THE SEARCH FOR A JUST AND WISE FUTURE FOR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION.

THAT TIME IS NOVEMBER 9TH.

ON NOVEMBER 9TH STUDENTS WILL CONSIDER

- INCREASING TUITION FEES
- RISING UNEMPLOYMENT
- REGRESSIVE STUDENT AID CHANGES
- CUTBACKS IN EDUCATION AND OTHER PARTS OF SOCIETY

AND FURTHER CONCERNS THAT CANADIAN STUDENTS SHARE

ON NOVEMBER 9TH THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS WILL RECEIVE A STATEMENT OF CANADIAN STUDENTS' CONCERNS.

HELP BUILD FOR NATIONAL STUDENT DAY AT LAURENTION

A National Student Day task Force is forming on campus

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